

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 31

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, AUGUST 27th 1931



NOW is the Time to Can

It pays to can all you can and when you can.

We have case fruit now at reasonable prices. Try canning with a pressure canner, it's a pleasure and insures perfect results. Ask to see it and have it's many uses explained.

Alberta Peaches	- - -	2.15
Bartlett Pears	- - -	3.00
Plums	- - -	1.50

One Used Sewing Machine for Sale at a Bargain

Wm. Laut

TRACTOR DISTILLATE 13c per gallon

This Distillate is very high grade fuel and will start Tactors without priming with gasoline.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Crossfield, Alberta.

Phone 4

MR. FARMER Read This Over! Check It Up!

Present grain prices make you anxious to hold your grain. If you deliver your grain to your local elevator, you will be charged at the rate of 1c per bushel, per month after the first 15 days. This works out:

On every 1000 bushels for 1 month \$10.00

On every 1000 bushels for 8 months \$80.00

From the time you thresh in October until May next year, it means a charge of \$80.00 per 1000 bushels for storage.

Pay us a visit. We will give you all figures to help you get a granary that actually won't cost you a dollar.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Hogs Bought on Monday and Tuesday

Calgary prices paid less 40c per 100 lbs.

Why Truck Your Hogs? Figure it out. Shrink and Cartage Costs You Than More 40c a hundred.

W. K. Gibson

Insurance Farm Equipment Grinding

Meat at Reduced Prices

Choice line of Fresh and Cured Meats

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Electric Refrigeration. Kash and Karry

HOME MEAT MARKET

School Board Consider Teaching of Grade 12

Mr. Collier our new principal was in town on Thursday evening August 20th and met with the Board to discuss the outlook for the coming school year.

The proposal that has been put forth by a number of citizens, for the teaching of Grade 12 was considered from all angles. It was decided to leave the matter over until school started when it would be possible to check up the enrollment and find out what space, if any was available in the school, also the cost of necessary equipment, etc.

The Board is willing to consider Grade 12, on condition that the applicants pay in advance for every dollar of the cost, and providing that it will not interfere with the general efficiency of the school.

HUSER ELEVATOR SOLD TO MIDLAND GRAIN CO.

Mr. George Huser has disposed of his elevator at Crossfield to the Midland Pacific Grain Co., and the elevator will be opened under new management on Monday next.

There are very few grain growers in Western Canada that have owned and operated their own elevators, but when it is considered that in 1928, Mr. Huser harvested 65,000 bushels of wheat and 10,000 bushels of coarse grains on his farm east of town, it can readily be seen that he could use his own elevator to advantage. It was with the idea primarily, of handling and marketing his own grain that he went to the expense of building an elevator in the summer of 1928.

For some time past Mr. Huser has had a number of offers for his business, and finally made negotiations with the Midland Grain Co. to dispose of same at an attractive figure.

A. E. Tidball Now Located at Madden

A. E. Tidball, postmaster and storekeeper at Sampeeton, moved lock, stock and barrel to the new town at Madden on Wednesday last. Don McArthur had the contract for moving the buildings and got everything to Madden in good order.

Examination Results

GRADE X.

No. of No. of Units Units Per cent.

Mary Brandon	4	4	48.8
Mildred Brandon	8	5	57.3
Margaret Cameron	7	3	45.3
Peggy Cavendar	8	3	35.1
William Cross	7	4	51.1
Rowland Fleming	7	7	65.1
Raymond Gilchrist	7	5	53.4
Mabel Gordon	7	1	56.7
Veva Green	8	5	50.1
Gordon Johnson	6	5	55.0
Isabella Leask	8	8	70.0
Annie Michel	8	8	57.5
Herbert Seville	6	3	42.4
Olive Stauffer	7	2	76.4
Lily Haven	9	3	39.0

GRADE XI.

No. of No. of Units Units Per cent.

Florence Cameron	8	6	63.3
Donald Fleming	6	4	56.8
Evelyn Gordan	6	5	57.8
Stan Hamm	9	8	80.1
Eva Jarman	8	8	60.9
Charles Albert Laut	7	5	57.1
Frank Richard Low	6	5	61.5
Frank John Mair	8	5	69.2
Frances Mobbs	8	4	50.
Austin Whillans	8	1	40.4
Grace Williams	3	3	66.0
Marjorie Young	5	4	52.2
Dorothy Stauffer	3	3	73.6

The above list includes both departmental examinations and subjects upon which students received recommendation from me.

The percentage pass for the high school is calculated on a unit basis, 75 per cent.

ROBERT H. HAY

Principal, 1929-31

Scribblers 9 for 25c. Complete line of School Supplies at the Chronicle Office.

SCHOOL FAIR LIST OF SPECIAL PRIZES

School Fair To Be Held at Exhibition Grounds on September 7th.

The following is a list of some of the special prizes, showing what classes in the prize list they come under.

1. Boy or girl winning the most number of points at the fair, a short course at the Olds School of Agriculture.

2. Mr. F. Collicutt, Crossfield will present a purebred yearling Hereford Heifer to the boy or girl winning the most points in classes 14 to 43 inclusive, which includes grains, noxious weeds, livestock and poultry.

2a. Mr. S. Walker, Crossfield, will donate a purebred Jersey Calf, to the boy or girl securing the second largest number of points in classes 14 to 43 inclusive.

3. Mr. J. Altonby, Crossfield, will present a purebred Shropshire lamb to the boy or girl exhibiting the best lamb in class 34.

4. Mr. E. Bills, Crossfield, will present a purebred Tamworth Hog to the exhibitor securing the greatest number of points in classes 26 to 34 inclusive.

5. The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Crossfield, will donate a Silver Bowl to the School winning the most number of points at the Fair.

6. F. E. Osborne, Calgary, donates a football to the School securing the second largest number of points at the Fair.

7. The Great West Saddlery Co., Calgary, will present a riding bridle to the boy or girl with the largest number of prizes in classes 1 to 85 inclusive.

8. The Central Creameries, Calgary, donates a Silver Cup to the exhibitor with the best dairy type heifer. This prize is to be won three times by any exhibitor before it becomes their personal property.

9. The Cockshutt Plow Co., Calgary, will present a No. 27 Scraper to the exhibitor with the most points in sections 1 and 2, classes 1 to 13 inclusive.

10. The Hudson Bay Co., Calgary, will present an autograph album and fountain pen to the exhibitor winning the most number of points in classes 111 to 120 inclusive.

11. The Hudson Bay Co., Calgary, donates a story book to the boy or girl winning the most points in classes 94 to 101 inclusive.

12. Henry Birks & Co., Jewelers, Calgary, will present a Gold Ring to the girl winning the most number of points in classes 50 to 85 inclusive.

13. Chauncey, Jewelers, Calgary, will present a beaded purse to the girl winning the second largest number of points in classes from 50 to 85 inclusive.

14. The Club Cafe, Calgary donates \$3.00 in cash to the exhibitor winning the largest number of points in classes 50 to 54.

15. Crist Bros. Cafe, Calgary, donates \$3.00 in cash to the girl winning the most points in classes 55 to 65 inclusive.

16. The Morning Albertan Publishing Co., Calgary, will give the Daily Albertan for six months to the exhibitor securing the most points in classes 121 to 125, incl.

17. R. M. McCool, M.L.A. will donate \$5.00 in cash to the boy receiving the greatest number of points as follows: Each first prize three points, for each second prize two points, and one point for each third prize.

18. A similar prize is offered by Mr. McCool on same conditions to the girl who wins the most number of points.

19. Wilson Stationery, Co., Calgary, will present a Story Book to the boy or girl with the most number of points in penmanship, classes 114 and 115.

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

To Shareholders and The General Public

On and after August 1, 1931, and until further notice, we will allow 50c per bushel for No. 1 Wheat, F.O.B. Crossfield; other grades in proportion, for all debts incurred prior to January 1, 1930.

In passing the above resolution the Board took into account the fact that these debts were incurred at a time when the farmers' produce was worth three times what it is today.

The Board felt that it was hardly fair to expect the customer to bear all this loss; and, by this means, they are prepared to share a part of the burden.

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

Let Us Service and Check Your Car

There is nothing more irritating than road trouble. We have the equipment and facilities to give you the service you require.

Bring your car to us and be certain of getting the best and at a fair price.

Quick Service on Gasoline and Oil.

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

\$5,000 for \$10 Special Automobile Accident Policy

Come and let us tell you about this wonderful policy.

T. TREDAWAY

Insurance Conveyancing Real Estate

Twenty-Five Years

The successful experience of this Farmer-owned Company in handling grain for farmers now covers a quarter of a century.

You are sure of GOOD SERVICE and ABSOLUTE SECURITY when you deliver your grain to:

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at Crossfield and Cochrane.

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUCKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta:

54 million packets were sold last year "SALADA" TEA "Fresh from the gardens"

Barriers To Prosperity

A few short years ago,—less than fifteen, in fact,—all the principal nations in the world were allied in an effort to smash Germany. They had no other alternative and by an almost superhuman effort they succeeded. Today these same nations are engaged in the task, almost as difficult, of trying to rehabilitate Germany and again place it on its feet and re-establish it as one of the great and prosperous nations of the world.

Why this seeming inconsistency? Following the great wars of the past, the victors were not on unanimous to see the vanquished quickly restored. Following the First World War, and the imposition of a huge indemnity upon France, when it was found that France was paying up much more rapidly and easily than Germany anticipated would be the case, there was a strong movement in Germany to again attack France and crush her before she regained her strength.

Today the situation is entirely different, and we find the statesmen, bankers, industrial and financial leaders of all the great nations striving with might and main to help Germany out of the difficulties into which her disastrous war experience has plunged her. Even the United States, notwithstanding its traditional policy of isolation,—and its formerly held belief that it could and should stand aloof from the rest of the world, and that no matter what Europe might do, or how badly it might be afflicted, it was none of Uncle Sam's business and in no wise concerned him,—is now just as keenly interested in the recovery of Germany as in the recovery of all the nations, and ready to take whatever steps to help her former enemy.

Again the question: Why? Because, and, as one paper says, it's "old stuff" but we are only now coming to believe it, the truth has been driven home that the well-being of our neighbor, no matter whether he lives in the next block or five thousand miles away, is well-nigh as important to us as our own. The interdependence of all individuals, communities and nations is at last being realized and to some extent understood.

Let us quote the financial editor of a well known Canadian paper: "To destroy or cripple Germany, Austria, China, Chile or any other country or countries is to cripple and impoverish ourselves; when the other members of this world community suffer, we cannot escape suffering ourselves. No fence can be built high enough to keep out this suffering. Ten million would-be workers suffer inside the United States' tariff wall. If foreign trade is essential to our own well-being and prosperity; if we would sell our products to the people of other countries we must not make it impossible for them to sell their goods to us. Little Johnny who wants to eat his cake and have it too shows no less sense than the creators of the Hawley-Smoot tariff."

The writer is not going to discuss Canada's tariff policy:—that is, unfortunately, a partisan political issue, and party politics are rigidly excluded from this column,—but the larger issue of international trade, and of all tariffs as they affect the ebb and flow of that trade, is a subject which the peoples of all countries will do well to study, discuss and try to understand.

Barriers between nations, and more especially man-made artificial barriers, are an evil, we care not what their nature. No one nation by itself can remove such evils; it can only be done by agreement, by international co-operation and action. For example, no one nation can afford to wipe its army or its army out of existence while other nations remain armed to the teeth, no matter how much it might like to do so. But it can be done by international agreement.

So we have the Washington Conference for the limitation of naval armaments which has already succeeded in reducing to some extent the huge burden of taxation rendered necessary for the creation and maintenance of navies. Very soon a great world conference is to take place with the object of trying to bring about a general reduction in all armaments. The world is beginning to see and appreciate the necessity for these agreements. If they could only agree to wipe out all armaments whether on the land, on the sea, or in the air, all would be the gainers, and all would be on as near an equal footing as they are today.

So, too, in the matter of economic warfare on each other. If frontiers, in so far as Customs houses are concerned, were wiped out, the world would be the gainers, and one of the dire causes of international friction and dismay would be removed, and with such removal would also go one of the chief reasons why so many nations feel they must have large armies and navy establishments.

It is the burden imposed by these barriers, naval, military, economic, that is crushing the world today, handicapping the efforts of all, causing world depression in business with all its attendant evils of unemployment, with a surplus of products in one country and lack of the necessities of life in another, and, as an inescapable result, human suffering, loss and discontent leading to economic and political strife, and ultimately, unless checked and the cause removed, to open rebellion and international war.

Phone Conversation Recorded

A complete record of long distance telephone conversation may be kept with the aid of a newly invented national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. recorder being installed by the Inter-Continental. The instrument consists of a magnetic steel wire on which the remarks of both parties to the conversation are recorded so they may be reproduced at any time.

Large Sum Found In Fruity Jars

Three fruit jars were found by Mrs. Ray Coot on her husband's farm near Lake Village, Ind. Opening them, she was surprised to see \$17,150 in Government bonds. They were turned over to authorities, who began an investigation. They believed the bonds were stolen by bank robbers.

There are 13 political parties in France.

Suffered Severe, Painful Cramps In Her Stomach

Those terrible cramps in the stomach that double you up in pain and make you break out in a cold perspiration, may be stopped by a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 204 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S., writes:—"I have suffered greatly from severe and painful cramps in the stomach, and have tried several remedies without result. One day a friend advised me to take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I bought a bottle and got instant relief."



Inferior In Physique

Physician Claims South Africans May Become Physically Degenerate

A recent statement by Dr. G. Louis Leipoldt, a prominent physician of Cape Town, South Africa, to the effect that South Africans were inferior in physique and stamina to other European races, and citing factors which, in his opinion, might breed a race of degenerates, has aroused a good deal of adverse criticism in the Cape, particularly from leading sporting figures. However, Dr. Leipoldt sticks to his guns. In an interview with the Cape Argus, he says:

"The statement was based on personal examination of more than 100,000 South African young men and boys and on the published statistics of the examination of more than 200,000 South African school children. I made no statement which has not been perfectly well known to the medical profession, the defence force, and the education departments of the four provinces."

His critics, who point to South Africa's eminence in sport, based their conclusions on the prowess of the selected few, and in point of fact have overlooked a few important factors which South Africans were outstanding in the general world of sport, Dr. Leipoldt said. He claimed that his criticism had been constructive. He had dwelt on the effects of malnutrition and the economic conditions of today, factors which were inevitably breeding a race which threatened to become physically degenerate unless they were checked.

Public Building For Ottawa

Construction Of Five Million Dollar Building Is Forecast For Capital

A special despatch from Ottawa, published by the Toronto Globe, forecasts the construction of a \$5,000,000 capital city of the undertakings in connection with the federal unemployment relief scheme. The despatch continues:

In Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver there is projected construction of three armories, which will cost about \$200,000 each. The armories will be built from money voted in the supplementary estimates this year, but the other buildings will come from the new account given to the minister of finance by parliament.

Many infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weaknesses difficult to remediate. Makers' Works Workers will clean the stomach and bowels and will act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will repair the injuries to the organs and worms cause and restore them to soundness.

Marched Across Greenland

Achievements Of Young Britons Matches Those Of Hardies Explorers

Three young Britons, members of the British Arctic expedition, have marched across Greenland on the ice from Amnagashia in the north to Iglootit in the south, matching the achievement of the hardiest explorers.

James Scott, Martin Lindsay and Alfred Stephenson, started on July 1 and reached Iglootit on July 30, travelling on skis by night, for the sun softened the ice cap to a point where daylight travelling was dangerous.

Persian Balm creates lovely complexion, velvety smooth. Cools and relieves the skin. Makes it delightfully soft-textured. Alluringly fragrant. Delightful skin. Preserves and protects the delicate skin. Persian Balm protects the delicate skin. Preserves and protects the delicate skin. Persian Balm. Every discriminating woman should use this silvery lotion. It is unrivaled as a flawless aid to beauty.

Example Not So Good

A new system of memory training being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.

"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in flames. See—Bobby Burns?"

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is any one to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

Date Is Advanced

Postmaster has been informed, according to the weekly bulletin published at Ottawa, that the last north-bound scheduled trip of the Peace River and North Vermilion Airmail service has been advanced. The last trip was scheduled for October 24, but has been placed at October 17.

Palestine now has nearly 3,000 automobiles.

W. N. U. 1904

SHE WORRIED ABOUT HER WEIGHT

"I started taking Kruschen Salts a month ago. I have lost 5 pounds in weight, and I feel as if I have lost 50 lbs. I am full of vigor and vivacity now. I was listless and worried over little things. But I am thankful to say, that, were my troubles doubled, I would not worry me today, thanks to Kruschen."—Miss V. P.

Here's the recipe that banishes fatness and restores the tension of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning, for it is a daily duty that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. Kruschen daily means that every morning you poisonless water and harmful acids are expelled from the system.

It's a simple diet, and takes but a few moments to prepare. Mix one glassful of Kruschen Salts with a cup of hot water before breakfast.

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Great Strides Have Been Made In Recent Years In Fruit Growing In The Three Prairie Provinces

Canada's prairie West is still known as a new country. This is not surprising, for despite cities and skyscrapers, railways, radio, water power, telephones, electricity, universities, hospitals, churches, opera houses, packing plants, palatial hotels, factories, motor cars, oil wells, grain crops and live stock, it is not likely for some time yet to be known as anything else.

The reason, of course, is that only within a comparatively recent period have these attributes of civilization come to the prairie. It is not surprising, however, that the settlers have discovered all the resources and potentialities of so vast a territory as that, which lies between the Great Lakes and the Rockies is a matter for years of study and exploration. For example, there is oil. Calgary had its beginning in 1875 in the establishment on its present site beside the Bow River, in the North West Mounted Police fort, but it is only some seven years since the first great well, Royalite No. 4, was brought in in the now famous Turner Valley field 40 miles away, where there are now over 100 wells with outputs averaging probably 100 barrels a barrel. Royalite No. 4, and the production from Turner Valley approximates annually 1,500,000 barrels of gasoline and oil. Royalite No. 4 was the first well of commercial consequence to be drilled in any part of the Canadian West.

Even these figures are dwarfed by the estimated oil content of the so-called "tar sands" of the Athabasca, which have hardly begun to be exploited—fifty billion barrels according to the calculation of Government engineers and geologists recently made public, the largest known deposit of fuel oil in the world and enough to meet the present rate of consumption for many years to come. But it is land and oil that attracts the first settlers to a new country. Their primary concern is to acquire holdings, a quarter-section, homes, to wrest first livings and ultimately competencies from their new-tillered acres. Capital flows, providing luxuries and conveniences as settlement gains the momentum of purchasing them and seeking fresh avenues for profitable investment—mines, timber, oil, railways, public utilities. Resources other than the land are uncovered and turned to service in the further development of the territory. In one more thing known value has been discovered and utilized and the country is then no longer "young." The Canadian West has not yet reached that stage in its progress.

Time is required even for full acquaintance of what the land itself is capable of producing. Grain and live stock are naturally the first consideration, for these two products with the vegetable garden will afford the settler the chief essentials—wholesome and abundant food. Later he will come to consider other possible products that would lend agreeable variety to his bill of fare, and among these is fruit. It has often been assumed that fruit could not be produced in the prairie lands, but a mistake one. Almost any pioneer who has settled along the tree and shrubbery-bordered lakes and streams could certify that in such localities there is annually an abundance of wild fruit. Of this, raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries, black currants, saukatoons, cherries and highbush cranberries are most common. The muskeg territory north of the North Saskatchewan produces great crops of a small lowbush cranberry which in the form of sauce and preserves is counted of excellent flavour. In the succulent and scrub lands of certain localities, immense quantities of succulent blueberries are harvested each year. Sections of Manitoba furnish regular crops of delectable wild red plums.

Pioneer settlers have been content for the most part to make use of these native wild fruits so prodigally provided and domestic production has been generally deferred. But in late years they have been turning to the possibilities in fruit growing on their own lands with gratifying results. The success of Mr. A. P. Stevenson of southern Manitoba for many years in the production of apples has opened the eyes of others to what may be accomplished in this field. The Government Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba, too, has been growing apples for a number of years and hundreds of boxes from the orchards of Mr. Stevenson and the latter institution have found their way to market.

North of the Athabasca River, at Athabasca—which is 100 miles north of the Alberta capital, Edmonton—Mr. Gauthier has been growing raspberries successfully for a considerable period.

In 1890 he had seven acres in canes. He began with a small patch as an experiment and has since increased his acreage until he now has this large area in the fruit. Not that the field is prolific. Mr. Gauthier's method has been to set out fresh ground as the earlier plantings deteriorated. He finds a ready sale at good prices in the town of Athabasca for all the berries he can produce.

The territory about Lesser Slave Lake is peculiarly adapted to the growing of strawberries, which will come in when the soil is sufficiently moist. The land discloses all the resources and potentialities of so vast a territory as that, which lies between the Great Lakes and the Rockies is a matter for years of study and exploration. For example, there is oil. Calgary had its beginning in 1875 in the establishment on its present site beside the Bow River, in the North West Mounted Police fort, but it is only some seven years since the first great well, Royalite No. 4, was brought in in the now famous Turner Valley field 40 miles away, where there are now over 100 wells with outputs averaging probably 100 barrels a barrel. Royalite No. 4, and the production from Turner Valley approximates annually 1,500,000 barrels of gasoline and oil. Royalite No. 4 was the first well of commercial consequence to be drilled in any part of the Canadian West.

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GIRLS' SLIP-ON DRESS

Girl's slip-on dress, having collar, less round neck; closed on left shoulder. Set-in sleeves that are gathered into bows. The two-piece garment is skirt is attached to waist under a wide tie-belt. 7 pieces.

Proportionate Measurements
Years 6 8 10 12 14
Bust 24 26 28 30 32 in.
Shoulder bone to floor

(with shoes) 36 40 44 48 52 in.

Before cutting, compare carefully all pieces of pattern with chart.

MATERIAL REQUIRED

1/2 yd. 1/2 in. wide bias binding
Of One Material Tie-Belt
Sizes 12 in. 14 in. 16 in. 18 in. 20 in.
6 yrs. 2 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2
8 yrs. 2 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2
10 yrs. 2 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2
12 yrs. 3 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2
14 yrs. 3 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2
1/4 yd. of 36-inch contrasting material for tie-belt.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
.....

Name
.....

Town
.....

A judge was having tea with some friends who had recently been married.

"Have you tried one of my cakes?" asked the young wife.

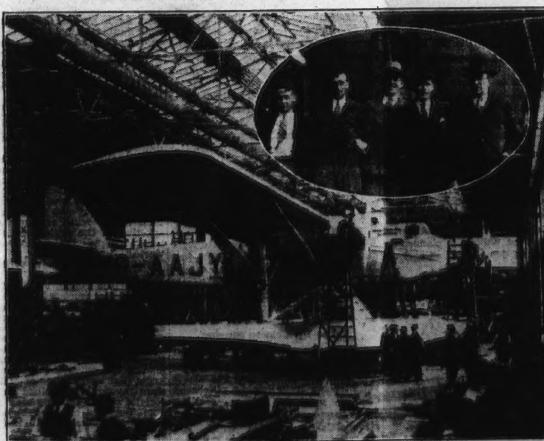
"No," replied the judge; "but I dare say they deserve it."

Automats are invading Copenhagen, Denmark.

A machine for making bags from Guanabana fibre has been invented in Guatemala.

Tubes containing one medical tablet are being offered in Sumatra at two cents each.

SIR ALAN TRIES OUT POSSIBILITIES OF GIANT SEAPLANE



Sir Alan Cobham, one of England's greatest airmen, who is credited with having done more to systematize commercial passenger air services than any other aviator, has just left England on a 7,000-mile flight to Africa, to try out the possibilities of the biggest float plane in the world as a commercial long-distance passenger plane. The main picture above shows the giant Short "Valletta" seaplane, weighing ten tons, receiving its last overhauling before commencing the long flight. Inset shows Sir Alan Cobham (extreme right), with some of the people responsible for the design and construction of the machine.

W. N. II. 1934

Peace River Country

Destined To Become Great Agricultural District, Says English Visiter

The Peace River country is destined to become one of the greatest developments agriculturally and commercially which the world has ever known was the statement made by the late Henry Harper and Lady Miss Elizabeth Harper, daughter of Emily Harper, of Bursbury, England, during the course of an address to the members of the Montreal Women's Club recently.

Miss Harper, who is on her fourth visit to Canada, serves in an honorary capacity as councillor of the Society for the Overseas Settlement of British Women. Her visits to the outlying parts of this country are all made at her own expense.

Miss Harper believes that with the growth of the valley of the Peace to the Pacific Coast and the return of normal economic conditions the Peace River country will be the mecca of settlers.

"There is a great need, however, for doctors and nurses," she said, "and one of the human problems was that of saving the mothers."

In addition to its farming facilities and its great beauty, Miss Harper pointed out that the Peace River district had such a wealth of coal, and oil that its canyon had been called a "canyon of wealth" of various sorts. No winter protection is given by the Lawrence to any of their stock and little if any is ever watered by the proprietors of Buena Vista Gardens.

A member of the staff of Saskatchewan University in a recent talk to a Saskatoon convention stated that plenty of fine fruit for home consumption, including strawberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums and crab-apples, might be grown on the farms of the province provided shelter, proper selection of varieties, and a good system of planting and cultivation were followed. At Lethbridge and Medicine Hat considerable success has attended experiments in apple-growing.

Strawberries, raspberries, currants—black, red and white—native cherries, plums and crab-apples are now to be found in many gardens of Saskatchewan and the other Prairie Provinces, and it is not unreasonable to assume that before many years they will be growing a large proportion of the fruit consumed in that territory.—W. B. Cameron in Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada.

Forest Protection Service

The geodetic survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, at the request of the Province of Manitoba forest protective service, carried out an aerial reconnaissance of fire lookout sites in northwestern and southeastern Manitoba during the early part of this year.

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"No," replied the judge; "but I dare say they deserve it."

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Negotiations Are Under Way For A Trade Treaty Between Canada And South Africa

Farmers Should Not Burn Straw Stacks

May Be Required For Feed In Drought Areas

"Without first ascertaining whether they are going to be needed either for shipment to the drouth areas or for use on the farms where the feed is grown, straw stacks should not be burned this year," Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture, declared recently.

He expressed the opinion that while high wheat prices were not likely within the next few years, it was probable that in eight or ten months there would be a material recovery.

Referring to the general situation, the Minister said: "It may prove necessary to ship horses into districts where there is a surplus of feed and that they may winter at a small cost to their owners and be shipped back in the spring. Under climatic conditions such as obtain in western Canada, it is good business to carry over a surplus of fodder from year to year and the experience of the last three years should teach us to be careful about burning up fodder which may prove to be very useful before another crop is harvested."

Under the government-assisted scheme of giving cattle from dry areas where fodder shortage exists to districts where pasturage is available, a total of 157 carloads have been moved to August 12, the minister stated. Approximately 2,000 head of cattle, 1,500 horses and 500 sheep had been moved to pasturage at that date.

Most Northerly Police Post

Government Steamer Succeeds In Making Annual Trip To Bache Peninsula

Battling its way through the seas of the northern Arctic, the sturdy Canadian Government steamer "Beothic" has again succeeded in making its annual trip to Bache Peninsula, most northerly police post in the world. Delayed messages reached the Department of Interior from Major H. T. Burwash, Canadian Commissioner, who is this year making his first journey on the "Beothic" as officer in charge of the patrol.

Leaving Godavari, Greenland, August 7, the vessel reached the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Cape Sabine, August 10. The two Mounted Police officers who carry out patrols in the lonely reaches of the Arctic and who see members of their own race only once a year, came down to the shore, exchanged greetings with members of the crew and received supplies.

On its downward journey the vessel will visit Chesterfield Inlet before proceeding through Hudson Strait and along the coast of Labrador back to St. Lawrence ports.

Women and Sport

Days Are Gone When Athletic Girl Was Called A Tom-Boy

Where is the tom-boy of yesterday? The word is heard no more nowadays, and perhaps has fallen out of American speech. In the old days any girl who took part in sports would have been deprecatingly dubbed "tom-boy," and distinct sniffs would have been heard from her more decorous sisters who were always "little ladies."

Now golf and tennis tournaments bring out the girl competitors, those who would have been called "tom-boys" in the days of their short and grandmothers. The girl, the representative of the fair sex, in natty sports attire, smashes them across the net or steps up to the tee, takes a swing, man-fashion, and sends 200-yard drives down the fairway. And there are sunburned youth and successful business men in every gallery who would give the shirts off their backs if they could do likewise.

What has become of the tom-boy of yesterday? The answer is, they are all tom-boys. The day seems to have gone forever when it was unladylike for women to be competent in a sport.

Worked Both Ways

Hubby found some holes in his stockings.

"You haven't mended these?" he said to his wife.

"Did you buy that coat you promised me?" she asked.

"No—no."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

A Scot's Telegram

Following is a Scotchman's telegram reporting an accident: "Bruises hurt erased afford erector analysis too infectious dead." (10 words.)

Translation: "Bruise is hurt. He raced a Ford and wrecked her, and Alice is hurt too—in fact she's dead." (10 words.)

Negotiations are under way for a trade treaty between Canada and South Africa, while the friendliest relations are being maintained with New Zealand, with the expectation that they will lead to a mutually satisfactory agreement. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, stated recently.

He expressed the opinion that while high wheat prices were not likely within the next few years, it was probable that in eight or ten months there would be a material recovery.

After studying with the utmost care for the past year and a half the progress of Russia, which in some respects is spectacular," Mr. Stevens said, "I am convinced that the normal laws of trade and principles of supply and demand will exercise a control over the Russian system of trade experiment, and that the apprehension that existed a year ago as to the formidable character of Russian competition is greatly lessened."

Turning to wheat, the minister expressed the opinion that increased prices for grain would come in a short time.

"The wheat situation at the present time is indeed depressing," he commented, "but the abnormal production of the past one or two years has been substantially overtaken, and while there is still an abundance of wheat in the elevators, the visible supplies are little more than those essential for a normal balance of safety. While it is unlikely that we will see high prices for wheat in the next few years, it is probable that in eight or ten months there will be a major price recovery.

In the meantime there must be a readjustment of living conditions. Many farmers are taking up cattle raising and engaging in other branches of agriculture as well, with benefit to themselves and the industry as a whole."

Turning to unemployment, Mr. Stevens remarked that "while undoubtedly the matter is one of considerable seriousness, I am inclined to the view that under contemplation of the problem has given it a magnitude beyond what is really realistic. The solution which we are working in conjunction with the provinces, in dealing with unemployment, is for the providing for every man honestly willing to do a fair share of toll, food, shelter and a reasonable wage. This does not mean that individuals will be able to pick and choose jobs to their liking, for we are honestly trying to meet a situation in the best interests of everyone concerned. In our program it should be remembered that what the governments are doing is to provide relief—not permanent employment."

On the planning to prepare Canada for the earliest possible recovery from this period of depression.

"There is no question in my mind that Canada has an exceptionally bright future," he said. "This opinion is not based on empty opinions, but upon very sound economic factors. We are making very substantial progress in shaping permanent trade connections. The aim of the government is to build up our external trade on sound foundations with an eye on future developments and expansion. The Canadian treaty indicates the line that we propose to take with a view to extending our inter-empire trade. In addition, Canada's geographic position, to which must be added the gradual but definite improvement of conditions in the Orient, offers to Canadians an opportunity unequalled by those enjoyed by any other people."

Fashion Show At Sea

The 700 voyagers sailing on a week-end cruise aboard the White Star liner "Majestic" attended the first fashion show at sea at which was displayed new fall evening gowns on living models. The fashion show was sponsored by the Celandine Corporation. After the showing the gowns were auctioned off to passengers and the proceeds given to the Seafarers' Fund.



Hunter: "Why are you following me with that bottle of oil?"

Wife: "You will want to fry what you catch."—Il Traverso, Rome.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 26,000 bicycles were manufactured in Canada during the year 1930.

Establishment of an experimental farm near Fort William is planned by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

After years of private ownerships of Britain's most beautiful parks, the Royal Botanical Gardens, is to be come public property.

General Cyrano Gillian, head of the Belgian headquarters staff of the Year during the world war, is dead, aged 74.

Four bushels of oats were "swapped" by a farmer at Tiffin, Ohio, for a shave and haircut, worth 75 cents. The farmer still owes the barber three bushels.

Seven new aeroplanes built in Russia with funds obtained by public subscription are to be added to the Soviet Air Force, the war commissar has announced.

The autumn maneuvers of the Austrian army have been canceled for this year in the interest of economy, it was announced in an official communiqué issued recently.

F. C. Hall, packer of the Post-Gatty record flight around the globe, says he is studying navigation and plans to fly the Pacific westward next year. A pilot, Hall said, has not been selected.

Fifty-five million acres had been sown to spring wheat in Russia up to June 1, according to reports received by the British Ministry of Agriculture. Operations are reported to be backward in Siberia.

James Birse, 27, of Valois, a suburb of Montreal, better known as Jim Birse, one-time Tyrolean boxing champion of Canada, has settled on the Quebec highway near the capital, when his automobile swerved from the road and turned over in a ditch.

Figures received in Saskatoon from an authoritative source, indicate that the official 1931 census return will give the city's population as about 42,000, an increase of 67 per cent. over the 1921 census, and 38 per cent. over the total given in the prairie census of 1926.

Cancer Research

Commission Finds That Important Progress Has Been Made

"We found that the best results in cancer treatment were being obtained where surgical, X-ray and radium treatment were being combined, and we also found that remarkable steps have been made in cancer research," said Dr. W. T. Connell, who just returned from Europe, where he was studying the cancer question with the Ontario cancer commission, appointed by the government of Ontario. A comprehensive survey of the cancer question and the treatments being used was made by the commission in both the United States and Europe.

"What the commission saw is most encouraging," said Dr. Connell. "We found from our investigations that where organized movement was made to start for the treatment the three methods of treatment—surgery, X-ray and radium, the best results were secured, and the highest percentage of recoveries was recorded."

To Launch Jewish Organization

Formation of a National party is planned by Jewish organizations in Canada. An effort to blend Jewish social and political organizations into a party of national scope and influence will be launched at a mass meeting in Toronto this fall. Delegates from organizations in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and other Canadian cities are expected to attend.

There are more than 600 varieties of wild flowers and plants in Mount Rainier National Park.

One of the suburbs of Pittsburgh has a fire department entirely "manned" by women.

Manitoba Unemployed

Over Half Of Those Out Of Work Are Living In Winnipeg

Unemployed persons in Manitoba 40,817, according to a careful survey of the province that has just been concluded by the provincial government with the aid of city, municipal, town and village authorities.

It is estimated that including dependents of unemployed the number of persons in the province without means of support is 105,000.

This information was obtained at the request of the Dominion government which wanted to know the number of unemployed and their location before allocating funds for relief projects. It does not include farmers who have suffered crop failures.

Hon. W. R. Clubb, Director of Employment relief, has sent full details on the situation to Hon. Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labour.

The total of unemployed for Winnipeg and its suburbs was found to be 20,767, an increase of 2,767 over the number of unemployed in June of this year.

Arthur MacNamara, assistant director of unemployment relief, estimated that the normal number of employed in a population of 270,000 in Winnipeg and suburbs is 70,000. Of that number over 20,000 now are out of work.

The total number of persons in Greater Winnipeg, including unemployed and their dependents, without means of support is estimated to be 50,000 at the present time.

The other figures on unemployed sent to Ottawa show a total of 2,486 unemployed for St. Boniface, Brandon and Portage la Prairie; 4,033 for the towns and villages of the province, and 13,531 for the rural municipalities.

Figures on unemployed were sent to the provincial government by the secretary-treasurer of each city, town, village and municipality in the province. —Manitoba Free Press.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CABBAGE SALAD UNIQUE

½ small cabbage, shredded.
½ pimento, chopped.
1 cup home made style pickles, chopped.
½ to ¼ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Mix lightly together cabbage, pimento, and pickles. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Serve cold.

COCONUT TUMBLE

3 bananas, diced.
Juice 1 orange.
Juice 1 lemon.
½ cup coconut, southern style.
4 tablespoons sugar.
Combine ingredients. File in ather glasses. Chill. Serves 4.

PEACHES MARGUERITE

4 dates, finely chopped.
½ cup pecans, finely chopped.
½ cup coconut, southern style,
finely chopped.
1 tablespoon cream.
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice.
6 halves canned peaches.
1 cup peach juice.

Combine dates, pecans, coconut, and cream, mixing thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Shape into small balls and place in cavities of peach halves. Serve with peach juice to which remaining lemon juice has been added. Serves 6.

Strange Cave Dwellers

People In Tunnels Live Underground To Escape Heat

Tunisia has perhaps the strangest cave dwellers in the world. They are found south of Gabes on the fringe of the desert, and in the tunnels to escape the heat they have dug dwellings for themselves in the sand.

The traveller crossing the plain of Matmata comes across what appear to be wells, and is surprised to hear sounds of talking and children's laughter coming up from the earth. Looking down, he discovers in the half light a small courtyard, and tunnelled from the bottom of the well-like cavity are complete dwellings.

Access to these underground dwellings is through a short, steep tunnel, and when the habitation proper is reached it is found to be beautifully clean and cool. Down below the surface lives the whole family, and there are stables for their animals.

Young Poet—How do you like my poems?

Critic—Excellent. There are poems there that Shakespeare or Shelley could not have written.

Poet—It is kind of you to say so.

Critic—One is about the cinema and the other about wireless.

—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1930

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



425
TAILED CHIFFON FROCK
MAKES IT DEBUT

Encouraging Report On Inspection Of Wheat

Grain Passed Through Department In Winnipeg Of Exceptionally High Quality

"Grain which has passed through the inspection department at Winnipeg is of exceptionally high quality. A considerable amount has graded No. 1 Hard, a great deal has gone No. 1 Northern, and some has graded No. 2 Northern on account of mixtures of durum and barley, but this year's crop, as far as it has reached the inspection department is of an exceptionally high standard."

This was the statement made to officials of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference by J. D. Fraser, chief grain inspector, Winnipeg, with reference to the quality of grain of the 1931 crop from western Canada which have already passed through the inspection department at Winnipeg.

Mr. Fraser stated that the grain thus inspected had come from many different parts of the prairie provinces and indicated that the 1931 crop is of much higher quality than expected. Despite adverse conditions from spring seeding to harvest western Canada this year has produced, as far as present signs go, a quality of exceptionally high average.

This year's crop, therefore, was taken to indicate that many excellent samples of grain would be available for entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year.

Death Of Toronto Publisher

CHARLES RYORDON, Late President Of Toronto Mail & Empire, Dies In Montreal

Charles Ryordon, who built up the Ryordon pulp and paper mills and was president of the Toronto Daily Mail and its successor, the Mail and Empire, for 50 years, died at his home in Montreal recently, aged 84.

From 1863, when as a lad of 15 he built his brother, John Ryordon, in building a paper mill at Merriton, Ont., Mr. Ryordon was immediately connected with the pulp and paper industry of Canada until a few years ago, when his company was sold to the Canadian International Power and Paper Company.

In 1877 he bought the Toronto Daily Mail, and Mr. Ryordon remained its president until its sale in 1927, a period of 50 years, during which time he was a strong supporter of the Conservative party and an important factor in the establishment of the national policy under Sir John MacDonald in 1878.

The Empire newspaper was bought in 1931, the two forming the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Banked Savings In Canada

COUPLE FROM UNITED STATES THOUGHT IT WAS SAFER

A despatch from St. Thomas, Ontario, tells of a young couple recently visited that city and who brought with them their entire savings and deposited it in one of the banks at St. Thomas. The young couple admitted quite frankly that they had lost some of their savings in one bank failure in Pontiac, Mich., and had grave fears for the balance of their nest egg.

While our Canadian banks perhaps have a lot to answer for, we do not appreciate them as much as we should during periods of depression. Over on the other side of the line the number of bank failures this year has been appalling and the heavy losses among private citizens has been staggering in many centres.

Here in Canada a bank failure is a very rare thing, and anyone placing savings in one of our chartered banks, Government savings offices or loan companies, is practically sure of the return of his money.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Winnipeg's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Roberts, 94, is dead. She had lived there for 37 years, going to Old Fort Garry when she said there were "hardly any white people there—just Indians and the Hudson's Bay folks."

She was the mother of 13 children, one of whom fought in the Riel Rebellion.

NEW EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Establishment of an experimental farm near Fort William is planned by the provincial department of agriculture.



Policeman: "Hand over that sack and follow me to town."

Tramp: "If you want to carry it, very good, but I warn you that you won't get a tip!"—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Office Manager—Um afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Jones.

Jones—Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done.

TAKES UP CHINESE SINGING

Chinese opera singing is the latest hobby of China's deposed emperor. The "Son of Heaven" has engaged a voice teacher from Peking purchased Chinese musical instruments and made trappings and practising the strange Oriental scales which Mel Lewis has used with such skill that his fame has become world-wide.

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OFFICE MANAGER

WHEAT BONUS FOR BENEFIT OF GROWERS ONLY

Winnipeg, Man.—Between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 will be distributed directly to growers of wheat in the three prairie provinces as a result of the Federal Government bonus of five cents a bushel, according to an estimate made by E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, who Thursday, August 20, announced details of the bonus administration.

Forty members of the civil service staff, including former employees of the Department of the Interior, will be installed in an office here to cash up bonus receipts with cash, grain tickets throughout the west. The clerical office will be managed by the chief accountant of the Board of Grain Commissioners, with the auditors, to be appointed, assisting.

The bonus, Mr. Ramsay pointed out, "is for growing wheat—not for owning it. The man who grows the wheat gets the money whether he owns the grain or not, or regardless of whether he grows it for someone else." The only exception will be the man on the farm, who is paid wages in money, or partly in money and partly by share of the crop. Should he get wages entirely through crop-sharing, the bonus of five cents a bushel goes directly to him.

Regulations stipulate that "no person shall assign any claim to any bonus, and no person shall accept any such assignment. No person who is authorized by these regulations to issue a bonus certificate shall recognize or act upon any order or direction authorizing payment or delivery of the bonus certificate to any person other than the grower."

Arrangements have been made with elevator companies, track buyers, buyers, commission merchants and grain dealers to issue bonus certificates on "street" wheat or "graded storage" wheat, while wheat in carload lots will be settled for after official inspection of the grain.

These bonus certificates must bear on the back the declaration of the grower that the wheat was grown in the year 1931, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Saskatchewan. When this has been done the certificate can be taken to any chartered bank and turned into cash free of charge. No stamp duty will be levied on these vouchers.

A wrong declaration on grain delivered makes the grower liable to punishment under the criminal code.

Administration of the act covering the five-cent bonus is in the hands of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, and E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the board, announces that he is negotiating for office space.

A staff of 40 will handle the work of issuing and checking certificates. Between two and three millions of these certificates will probably be required. It is expected two or three experienced grain men will be added to the staff.

King's Prize Winner

Sgt. Fulton, Crash Shot Of British Empire, Visits Brother In Manitoba

Rapid City, Man.—Winner of this year's king's prize at Bisley, Eng., Sgt. A. G. Fulton is striving to win his spurs as a Canadian prairie farmer at the home of his only brother, four miles east of here. Crash of the British Empire, the tall, military appearing Fulton is spending his farm vacation aboard a binder, reaping the west's golden harvest.

It is Sgt. Fulton's second visit to Canada, and he is staying at Bisley, England, where he has three times captured the coveted king's prize. His brother, Harold E. Fulton, will have the famous rifleman as guest for two weeks. Sgt. Fulton arrived from Ottawa a Tuesday, August 18, following the Dominion Rifle Association meeting at Connaught Range, where he aided the English team in the competition.

Depend Upon Survey

Copenhagen, Denmark.—A future air route between America and Europe depends on a geographical and meteorological survey of Greenland, said members of the British East Greenland Expedition, who arrived from Scoresby Sound after 13 months on the Greenland icecap.

Canadian Teachers In Paris

Paris, France.—The committee of the Overseas Education League has selected 170 Canadian teachers to students to the French Colonial Exposition. Hon. Phillips Roy, Canadian Minister to France, accompanied the party.

Ready For Test Shipment

All Facilities At Churchill In Readiness For Grain Boats
The Prairies, Man.—Except for the final touches, Churchill today is ready to handle the 600,000 bushel test shipment of grain that will pass through the port sometime September 4, C. S. Groveski, chief engineer of the construction department of the Canadian National Railways, announced Wednesday, August 19, upon his return from an inspection at Churchill. The most modern elevator on the continent will find no difficulty in handling the grain, the C.N.R. executive declared. The 500 cars of grain will be unloaded from the tracks at the rate of one every two minutes. Three special locomotives will be brought in to aid in bringing the grain from here to the new bay port, 512 miles north of here. All the grain is being brought from the pool elevator at Saskatoon.

All grain will be stored in the 2,500,000 bushel elevator by September 15. The two tramp steamers will dock at Churchill between September 15 and September 20. There will be no other port engaged in shipping the grain from Churchill.

All the docking facilities are not completed and only one boat can be loaded at a time, although the dockage provides for two ships. The bay line is in first class condition for the haul. Welsh coal is the principal cargo being brought to Churchill by the two tramp steamers engaged in the hauling.

Duties On Magazines

New Regulations Governing Revised Duties Are Announced

Ottawa, Ont.—Regulations governing the revised duties against foreign newspapers, magazines and periodicals entering Canada are issued by the Department of National Revenue. They will become effective September 1, except the 15 cent duty against weekly newspapers, which will not come into force until regularly proclaimed by the government.

It was set forth in the regulations that the higher duties will not become effective until April 1, 1932, against Canadians who had subscribed to foreign magazines or periodicals before June 2, 1931. This delayed action will mean seven months' grace to bona fide subscribers of the latter date.

The effect of the duties and the regulations was to segregate magazines and periodicals. Daily newspapers will remain duty-free in this manner free of duty. Magazines with an advertising content ranging between 20 and 30 per cent of the total space will pay a duty of two cents a copy. When the advertising content exceeds 30 per cent, the tariff will be five cents a copy.

Magazines in which the advertising content does not exceed 20 per cent of the total space or those in the interests of religion, education, science, agricultural, labour or fraternal organizations, will bear no duty.

Will Greet Canadian Party At Churchill

Hobie "King" Appoints Himself Reception Committee Of One

Hudson Bay Junction—Joseph Leon Cohen Lazarowitz, "King of the Hoboes," is on his way to Churchill to greet the Canadian Chamber of Commerce tour party there next month. He has appointed a special reception committee of one.

Lazarowitz passed through here on his way north. With him he is carrying a scrap book containing post office or railway stamps of the thousands of points he has visited in his 11 years on the road. The "King" also makes a point of calling on distinguished men and boasts that Premier R. B. Bennett once gave him a dollar.

Meeting Of Scientists

Gen. Smuts Will Open Centenary Meeting In London

London, England.—General Jan Christian Smuts is now on his way from South Africa to England to assume the honorable role of president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and to open the centenary meeting at the Albert Hall towards the end of September.

On the evening of Sept. 23, General Smuts will deliver the presidential address, taking as his subject "The Scientific World of Today."

The Soviet Experiment
New York.—The Soviet experiment in Russia is bound to fail "because Stalin is spending money like an intemperate sailor," Frank W. Nixon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria, Va., said on his return to this country.

Delegates Leave For Geneva

Canadian Representatives On Way To Attend League Meeting
Ottawa, Ont.—Headed by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, the Canadian delegates to the 12th assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva, September 7, sailed August 19, from Montreal on the "Empress of Britain." With Mr. Guthrie will be Hon. Maritain Burrell, Ottawa, Mrs. H. P. Plumpire, Toronto, and Senator C. P. Beaubien, Montreal.

Arriving at Cherbourg, the four delegates will be joined in Paris by Hon. Phillips Roy, Canadian Minister to France, who with Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer accredited to the League at Geneva, complete the Canadian representation.

DEBT REVISION IS URGED BY BANKING GROUP

Basel, Switzerland.—After addressing the world with a declaration advocating the revision of reparations and the revision of reparations and war debts, the Wiggin Committee of International Bankers waited expectantly to see what Great Britain, the United States and other great powers are going to do about it.

Backed by the prestige of the ten strongest banking groups in the world, the Wiggin investigators, in a report made public recently, declared that bringing full and immediate relief to Germany and other greatly distressed nations it will be essential to make a new deal in the schedules of international payments.

This eventually, however, was frankly asserted to be bound up with the necessity of clearing up the political disputes of Germany and her neighbors.

After an examination of Germany's financial situation the bankers put the question up to the governments and they call on a banking commission—Mr. Wiggin's or a new one—to advise them as to the next practical step?

The eyes of observers here are turned to Washington and to Paris to discover the diplomatic reaction to the bankers' proposal.

Participation by both these governments in any movement for revision is clearly indispensable, it is pointed out, since the United States is the receiver of debt payments and France the chief goal of reparations.

Taking Holiday Trip

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, has sailed for Europe on the steamer, "Empress of Britain." Mr. Ryckman is taking a holiday trip which has nothing to do with the business of the department, it is stated.

GRACEFUL SURRENDER OF COVETED TROPHY

Vital Statistics Of Canada

Preliminary Report For Year 1930 Is Issued By Dominion Bureau

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued today the Preliminary Report on the Vital Statistics of Canada for the year 1930.

Live births numbered 243,391, as compared with 235,415 in 1929, and gave a rate of 24.5 per 1,000 population as against 24.4 in the preceding year.

There were 109,245 deaths in 1930, being a rate of 11.0 per 1,000 population, as compared with 11.5 in 1929. The cancer death rate in 1930—the first year for which statistics of births, deaths and marriages for all Canada were collected on a uniform basis—was 81 per 100,000 as compared with 83 in 1930. Amongst the leading causes in 1930 was tuberculosis with a rate of 81, pneumonia with 74, diseases of the arteries with 66, diarrhoea and enteritis (mainly amongst infants) with 61, and nephritis with 36 per 100,000 population.

Deaths of children under one year of age (exclusive of stillbirths) numbered 27,785, giving a rate of 1.34 per 1,000 live births as compared with 21,674 deaths and a rate of 92 in the preceding year. The reduction in rate extended to all provinces, except Manitoba, where the rate for 1930 was 71.8 as compared with 70.6 in the preceding year. The provinces showing the greatest reductions were Prince Edward Island with a rate of 75.6 in 1930 as compared with 89.8 in 1929, and Alberta with a rate of 63.7 in 1930 and 77.4 in the previous year.

Maternal deaths in 1930 numbered 1,404, giving a rate of 5.8 per 1,000 live births as compared with 1,341 and a rate of 5.7 in 1929.

The number of marriages in 1930 was 71,645 and the rate 7.2 per 1,000 population as against 72,288 and a rate of 7.9 in 1929, showing a decrease of 5,643 marriages, reflecting economic conditions throughout the country. The provinces showing marked decreases were Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Direct 'Phone Service Britain To Canada

Plans To Eliminate New York Route Under Consideration

Direct telephone service from Canada to Great Britain, instead of the present arrangement which necessitates communication via New York, is promised by the British post office authorities for the very near future.

The new service will be only one item on the extended program the post office intends to put in operation. Plans are being discussed to put British subscribers in touch with almost every country in the world where there are telephones. Wireless telephone services in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand are being considered and plans are in hand for a circuit that would give direct communication between London and Russia.

Delegates To Geneva

Canada's delegates to the assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva will be composed of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Senator C. P. Beaubien, Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, Ottawa; Mrs. H. P. Plimpton, Toronto; Hon. Philip Roy, Canadian Minister at Paris, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer accredited to the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Guthrie will head the Canadian delegation.

North Rich In Minerals

The Great Bear Lake area is likely to prove one of the most important mineral districts in the world, in the opinion of Col. C. D. McAlpin, famous oil and mineral man, who arrived in Edmonton by airplane from Hunter Bay. The major problem is one of transportation, and that will solve itself provided a sufficiently large tonnage of ore is available.

Railways Largest Of British Enterprises

Practically Every Village Is the Country Has Train Service

The railways are the largest of Great Britain's enterprises, says U. S. Commerce Reports, and since the first passenger train ran in 1825 between Stockholm and Darlington, the steel highways have extended and developed until now every town and almost every village in the British Isles has a railway station. Divided into four groups—the Great Western, London, Midland and Scottish; London and North Eastern; Southern; these railways cover 20,000 miles, equivalent to more than 50,000 miles of single track.

To haul the 48,000 passenger cars and 678,000 freight cars which the railways have in constant use, it is necessary to maintain 23,000 locomotives in running order. The total capacity of the freight cars is 7,620,000 long tons, giving an average of approximately 10 tons a car; there are a few cars, however, owned by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which will take a concentrated load of anything up to 150 tons.

There are at least 7,100 passenger stations in Great Britain, ranging from small wayside stations with perhaps four trains a day to the huge terminal.

Vancouver's New Airport

New Municipal Airport Has Facilities For Both Land and Sea Planes

Modern aviation facilities are being rapidly extended throughout Canada. The latest addition in this direction is the first unit of Vancouver's new municipal airport, which makes provision for both land and sea planes, and which was recently opened.

The airport, built at a cost of \$600,000, occupies 489 acres on the south side of the sea plane which is at the head of the North arm of the Fraser River, and provides ample space for the future development of this important air terminal.

Present development has been confined to the east half of the site and includes the administration building, one land plane and one sea plane hangar, and east-west and north-south runways. Two large parking areas for automobiles are provided in the projected development, one of which will accommodate 2,000 and the other 2,000 cars.

Within the hangar for each type of plane, each representing one-quarter of a unit, has been constructed to date, space has been provided for six land plane units and four units of sea plane hangars.

The main runway of the airport, situated east and west into prevailing winds, is 2,350 feet long by 500 feet wide. All the principal cities in western Canada now have up-to-date airports and all are lighted for night flying.

Good Hotels Are Necessity

Important Factor In Developing Travel Says Sir Henry Thornton

Hotels form an important factor in developing travel, Sir Henry Thornton told members of the Canadian Parliament recently in discussing expenditures on Canadian Railways. He noted that Canada's annual income less than \$300,000,000, annually, he said, and in defending, inferentially, the investments of his own road in hotels recently, he turned to the Canadian Pacific Railway as a company noted for its business sagacity. That road, he said, had spent between 1923 and 1930 in new hotels and additions to old ones, \$45,000,000.

The Nationals spent, in the same period, \$16,680,000 in hotels. That these investments by the two Canadian roads have been wisely made is attested by all visitors to Canada—many of whom find the hotels operated by the railroads one of the outstanding attractions in the Dominion. —Christian Science Monitor.

Stocking Coast Streams With Fish

Half a Million Trout Eggs Placed In Vancouver Island Waters

Half a million trout eggs have been placed in Vancouver Island waters recently under the direction of the fisheries department. Cameron Lake received 20,000; Englishman's River, 70,000; Big and Little Qualicum Rivers, 75,000 and 65,000, and Horne Lake, 60,000. Points north and south of Nanaimo, also, were replenished, the supplies coming from the Montana state hatchery.

California is tearing down 100,000 roadside billboards doubtless in an effort to make the roadside look like the roadside look in the booster books.

Electric power necessary for the upkeep of a new telephone exchange in London, England, would light a city of 30,000 population.

To Protect Walrus

New Government Regulations To Guard Against Depiction Of Hercules

Guarding against depiction of the walrus herds in Canada's northern waters new regulations to protect these huge marine mammals have recently been put into effect by the Canadian Government. These regulations provide that no one shall kill any walrus except for use as food for himself or his dependents or his dog teams, and that no Eskimo or half-breed with dependents shall kill more than seven walruses in any year and no Eskimo or half-breed without dependents, more than four. Persons other than Eskimos or half-breeds must obtain licenses issued under the authority of the Canadian Minister of Fisheries before hunting walrus, and not more than two licenses will be issued to representatives of any company at any one station or post. All hunters are required to make reports to officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police each year, as to the number of walruses killed, their approximate weight, sex, etc. The regulations also prohibit the export from the north of walrus skins or ivory, unless they have been already carved or otherwise worked up for sale in a retail way, as well as the export of the hides for commercial purposes.

Walruses grow to a substantial size. They may weigh from 3,500 to 4,000 pounds each. One was caught that measured 11 feet seven inches to the flipper, which was two feet six inches across. The walrus is an important source of food for the Eskimos and for his dog teams.

Are You a Perfect Guest?

Suggestions Which Week-Enders Might Take To Heart

Not even the most inveterate week-enders can hope to find himself the perfect guest in every home. But he can take to heart suggestions offered by the author of "Manners Never Told You," which includes no hints on how to become the life of the party, but many on how to become at least a comparatively harmless object about the house."

The first requirement is to arrive at a clearly stated time. The guest who says he will come after luncheon and then turns up before, even embarrasses his hostess, even though she has told him that "any time will be all right." The housewife will also appreciate it if he will "announce clearly and firmly after breakfast what needs he proposes to consume during the day. An occasional absence at mealtime is nothing to be apologized for; it only endears the guest to his entertainers.

No guest should ever admit eccentricities of diet. "If you are a dyspeptic or a vegetarian, either do not be a guest or else consume recklessly everything which your doctor has told you is poison to your system."

Don't wait for your hostess to say: "Well, you have had a busy day, and I must not keep you any longer." Make your leave-taking brief. To leave in 2 a.m. without making a sound displays skilful guestmanship. The turn off all the lights within reach means more merit acquired.

Accrue Under Wheat

The acreage sown to wheat in Canada this year is 24,143,400, a decrease of 754,500 acres compared with the acreage in 1930. Of the total area under wheat, 23,178,000 acres are in the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The acreage sown to oats is 13,379,000 or 120,300 acres more than in 1930; to barley 4,182,300 acres or 1,376,500 less than a year ago.

Before history began to be written, men were known how to make alcoholic drinks, how to make bread rice, and how to put sour milk to use.

By means of X-rays, a scientist has been able to observe exactly how a human being swallows.



Plays No Favorites

English Law Enacts Punishment No Matter Who Is Offender

Admiration mingled with awe seems to be the only reaction to the sentence of one year's imprisonment imposed on Lord Kylsant for issuing a dishonest prospectus of the greatest steamship company which he has directed. The idea that a peer of the realm, connected by ties of blood, marriage or business association with half the titled aristocracy of England, should be haled into court, tried like an obscure citizen, and then sentenced to jail seems a difficult one for our neighbors to grasp.

If it is unusual for peers to stand in the dock, the reason is that it is the first time in the history of the criminal code. Most of the motives that drive other people to crime are absent in the case of the rich and powerful. But they do get into the divorce courts and other unpleasant situations, and then their punishment is more, rather than less, than that of less conspicuous persons. If in other parts of the world the human nature of judges manifests itself in a desire to deal gently with eminent persons, the common man in England judges probably has a similar bent. Uppermost in the mind of the judge, who sentenced Lord Kylsant, was the determination that he would not seem to shrink from his duty because the prisoner before him was a man of wealth and powerful connections.

Prevent Forest Fires

Appeal To Tourists and Campers Who Neglect To Watch Camp Fires

The summer has been one of the hottest and driest for years, consequently the danger of forest fires was greatly increased. The forests of Canada are among the largest in extent in the world and constitute one of the most valuable of the country's natural resources. Fire devastated more of the forest area in the Dominion than all other agencies combined, and the damage to the economy of the fire in one year to caravaneers on the part of campers and tourists.

A recent statement issued by the Canadian Forestry Association makes the following appeal: "The tourist or camper who neglects to put his fire entirely out may be the cause of damage amounting to many thousands of dollars and destroying the beauty of the whole countryside. The following four simple rules should be followed by everyone in the forest:

1. Build your campfire on rock or gravel or earthen, and always put it out.

2. Never throw away lighted tobacco or matches.

3. When clearing land, build your slash piles far back from standing timber. Choose quiet weather, and stand on guard.

4. Make sure when travelling the bush to leave it as green as when you found it. Consider always "the fellow who follows after."

Same Of School Teachers

Chief Annoyance Is Parents Who About Children

Parents are one of the "thorns in the flesh" for school teachers today. H. M. McCutchan, head master of the Credit Grammer School of Cheshire, England, told the Canadian Club recently.

Parents who fuss, who want their children to become teachers, and who want special consideration for their children's "nervousness" are among the bane of the schoolmaster's life, he declared. The other things he mentioned as the English Board of Education, the local authorities, the men who come to distribute prizes at closings, and lastly the children themselves.

Before history began to be written, men were known how to make alcoholic drinks, how to make bread rice, and how to put sour milk to use.



Fight Rust Scourge

Scientists Making Progress In Develop- ment Of Rust-Resistant Wheat

In the fight being waged against the rust scourge and other diseases of the wheat plants of western Canada, the scientific work has been furthered at the close of another growing season. A visit to the Dominion Rust Laboratory at the Manitoba Agriculture College and a walk around the experimental plots is evidence enough of the success attending the efforts of a staff of workers under the able supervision of Dr. W. F. Hanna, acting in charge of the rust laboratory in the absence of Dr. H. R. Crugle; Dr. C. H. Goulden, scientific specialist, in charge of breeding work, and his assistant, Dr. K. W. Neatby. New strains of wheat with rust resistance are being developed, and in the present year are being tested for their resistance to other plant diseases, as well as for type of head and milling and baking qualities. Some excellent results are being obtained in every respect.

Numerous varieties of foreign wheats have been imported and set up in the rust nursery, together with the common varieties of Canadian wheat, and new strains being developed, and in this manner it is possible to find qualities of resistance to the disease. Special study is also being made of smut in wheat, both head and stinking smut, and considerable data has been collected in the matter of treatment and breeding of types with resistant qualities. —Manitoba Free Press.

Direct Airway Route

Think Future Route Will Be 1800 Mile Hop From Belle Isle To Plymouth

Instead of looking for a suitable air-route via the Azores or Bermuda, necessitating stop-overs and including 2,000 "unnecessary" miles of flying, P. E. Besswells, United States manager of the Imperial Airways, suggested that the best route was the direct 1,800-mile journey from Plymouth to Belle Isle.

"It seems to me," he said in an interview, "that in a very few years airplanes will be easily capable of carrying a number of passengers over an 1,800-mile stretch in safety. The bodies of the latest planes already approach perfection and it only remains for aviation to develop an engine with sufficient reserve power to maintain the same speed westbound as they do eastbound across the Atlantic."

Claim Discrimination

Ascerten All Born Immigrants Have Advantage Over Foreign Born

Canadian immigration laws discriminate against British immigrants and the Sons of England Benefit Society declared in a resolution passed at the Windsor convention urging the Dominion Parliament to pass legislation amending the regulations.

Alien born immigrants had advantages over those from Britain, said the resolution, which requested more favorable provisions be enacted for the entry of the latter. Alien born residents who had gone through necessary forms of naturalization might become a public charge out being subject to deportation, it was claimed.

Port Arthur was chosen for next year's convention as closing sessions were held.

Trans-Canada Highways

President Of Good Roads Association Thinks Two Or Three Roads Are Needed

William Findlay of Toronto, president of the Canadian Good Roads Association, was in Vancouver preaching the gospel of the good roads movement. He deprecated the suggestion of concentrating on one trans-Canada highway.

"Two or three routes are needed," he said. "One road must link communities that have just as great claim as those that will be on the route. Now Jasper, Edmonton, and Saskatoon as much claim to be included as Banff, Calgary and Regina."

Would Follow Gandhi

Many citizens of the United States have written to Mahatma Gandhi seeking to join his model colony at Ahmedabad and to practice his principles of self-denial, prayer and service for others, but in no case has he encouraged them to come.

The Robot has begun to distribute mail. The first thing we know, that fellow will be playing golf for us and then life will be completely ruined.

Corn Silos And Martello Towers

Perth-Kingston District Rich In Incident and Story

Universally of interest to travellers are those places with historic associations.

Contiguous to the St. Lawrence, the door to Canada for 400 years, the Perth-Kingston mapped tract is rich in incident and story. This map sheet, which supplements Ottawa-Perth map is obtainable for a small sum from the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Under the foundations of Teesdale Barracks on the water-front at Kingston are remains of the walls of old Fort Frontenac, built of wood in 1673, and rebuilt in stone in 1674-5. From this fort La Salle set out to explore the Mississippi. In 1689 the stronghold was destroyed by Frontenac, built it up again. In 1758, a British force under Colonel John Bradstreet razed it to the ground.

By 1788 a small dockyard on Carleton Island, now in United States territory, was superseded by the government dockyard by Navy Bay. This bay separates the peninsula on which Royal York Barracks is built from the one where Fort Henry sleeps at night. Along the water-front decaying shipways still remain down which old wooden warships were launched. On Point Frederick are earthworks of 1812, antedating Fort Frederick built about 1846.

The first Premier after Confederation, who spent his early life in the old "Limestone City" sleeps his last sleep there in Catawlar cemetery. Macdonald Park commemorates him and surrounds an old martello tower housing a museum.

Rideau Lakes system connects Ottawa with Kingston by means of the Rideau Canal. The British Government, advised by the Duke of Wellington, constructed this canal to provide an inland route from Montreal to Kingston. It is 146 miles long and crosses the Ottawa end of the waterway in 1827.

Nowadays Rideau Canal makes a beautiful water trip of 126 miles. Boats of 5 feet draught can be accommodated, up to 120 feet in length and 28 feet in width.

In Rideau Lakes the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence repeat themselves in little, nesting islets which crouch in these waters like so many embowered houseboats. Such lakes as Charleston, Christie, Upper and Little Rideau and many others are a summer playground the fame of which has spread abroad.

Between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways make access easy to any point in the region. Supplementing these are numerous highways, such as Highway No. 15, which connects Ottawa and Kingston, running through Perth and Smiths Falls, the latter on the Ottawa-Perth sheet. Highway No. 2, plainly marked in red, serves the St. Lawrence River route, while No. 32 connects Gananoque with the Rideau Lakes by way of No. 15. Feeding into these are numerous other good roads, such as the one which passes through the typically pretty Ontario village of Athens and on to Brockville.

Old Ontario is at her best in rural scenes. Along the rich intervals of the St. Lawrence are stone houses standing for a century. Here are no martello towers, but corn silos replace them in the landscape.

In places as along the river sportmen find rail duck shooting. For the fisherman, masking is needed.

"Perth on the Tay" shown at the north end of the Rideau sheet, is old and interesting. Originally settled by disbanded military regiments early in the last century, it displays many stone houses, quaint stone bridges, and a museum, close by modern factories.

Old Ontario is at her best in rural scenes. Along the rich intervals of the St. Lawrence are stone houses standing for a century. Here are no martello towers, but corn silos replace them in the landscape.

The Honour Norwegian

Plans for a fitting monument at Churchill to the sturdy Norwegians who entered Hudson Bay and discovered the harbour of Churchill, September 7, 1619, are being made by the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Canada, according to the Rev. B. M. Horenning, pastor of the church at North Battleford, Sask. It is the hope of the Norwegian Lutheran Church to erect the monument on the graves of those who died at Churchill.

Tiny Mummy Found

A strange discovery, the mummy of a mature person only 32 inches in height, was made in Ruin Canyon recently by Lee Snyder and E. S. Noe. The body was encased in a bag made of knitted bark. Well developed teeth identified it as a mature person.

A pedestrian these days is a man who cannot keep up the payments on his car.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following Courses:

BACHELOR OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., and B.Sc. in the B.Sc. Honours program.

Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING, the University offers courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. B.Eng. and M.Sc. in the B.Sc. B.Eng. Honours program.

Through its FACULTY OF MEDICAL SCIENCES courses leading to the degrees of B.M.D. and C.M.D.

Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS courses leading to the degrees of B.S.A. and B.B.C. (B.Sc. Honours).

Through its LAW SCHOOL an affiliated institution, a course for the degree of LL.B. details of courses and other information.

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar,
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

BY CHRISTIAN WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

On the day that Nick was at the train to meet him, yet the first familiar face Nick saw was that of old Sam Tod, the baggage man, who had known him since childhood, and who gripped his hand with a hearty: "Glad to see you back, boy. Thought for a while you was in a water grave."

"Not yet," said Nick, and laughed; but, even as he turned to meet John Maxwell's welcoming smile, it struck him as strange that old Tod had not joined in the laugh. Tod was a burly, eribic man, with a twinkle in his eye today: a look that seemed not wholly glad for Nick, but—sorry; and the same quality was in John Maxwell's smile. It was distinctly a smile with reservations—the sort of smile that sometimes precedes the telling of bad news. It brought a chill to Nick's heart—dimmed the sunshine-filled him with foreboding; yet he did not speak till he was in the Maxwell automobile. Then he went straight to the point.

"What's wrong, Mr. Maxwell?" John Maxwell started. The question was plainly unexpected.

"Why—nothing, my boy; nothing that isn't going to come out all right—I know it will come right now you've got back, boy."

"Don't boast about the bush, sir. Has something happened to Gay?"

"No—no! That is—well, you have a little daughter, Nick—born too soon, but Bennett says she's coming along finely. We're not worrying about her; but Gay—she's been under a terrible strain, and when the message came—she didn't know how because it wasn't open—but she got the idea that the news was bad. She fainted. When she came to she was delirious. She's been ever since."

Nick's face grew slowly white.

"You don't mean—you're not trying to tell me that—she's lost her mind?"

"No, we don't say that. She knows the children. Dr. Bennett took them in yesterday to test her. But she babbles on continually about you. She evidently kept things to herself too much on the boy's account, and is paying for it now. She's had horrible visions of what was happening to you. They haunt her. When we tell her you're safe—well, it's pitiful. She thinks we're deceiving her and begs us not to. Bennett was going to meet you and explain it all better than I can; but he was called on an emergency case and had to go. You're our one big hope, Nick. The sight of you may allow away the cobwebs, if—if she knows you."

"You mean—she may not know me?"

John Maxwell's hand closed on Nick's and gripped it hard.

"There's that possibility, of course; but she knew the children. Buck up, boy. I'm sure she'll know you! She loves you so—she's never cried. Nick, how can she help—"

He took out a handkerchief and blew his nose. Nick said his voice husky: "Where are the children?"

"Mary's got 'em. Had 'em ever since Gay was taken sick. Jasey's

at your house doing the cooking. That girl Sim Bartlett hired is laid up, just when she need her most. Julie Nipps is helping out, too. Mary's been keeping little Martha daytimes, so she'd be free. We'd have to have some help to welcome her, but we didn't want them to hear about their mother. You see, Nick, Gay's tried so hard to keep them happy—not to let them guess that you might not be coming back at all, that we felt we mustn't undo her work. They're happy in the day is long, and proud as punch of their little sister. If they'd an idea you were here today wild horses couldn't have kept them away from the train. Here we are. There's old Bartlett. He's been a wonder old Bartlett."

As Nick walked up the wide, brick path beside John Maxwell, he felt dazed, and unsteady on his feet. It was so hot, so humid, so different from what he'd planned. Uncle Stan, an obviously aged Uncle Stan, but with the same kindly light in his blue eyes, gripped his hand, patted his shoulder, and said, knowing it was the one thing Nick would care to hear:

"She's sleepin', boy. Havin' a real good nap. The doctor just called and said you was to go in and set beside her till she wakes. He thinks maybe the sight o' you, after a good sleep, will just what she needs. The baby's a girl, Nick. She's been so little since you've been away. You don't seem rightly to understand."

Nick dropped his suitcase and sat down on the arm of a porch chair. He felt vaguely that he couldn't stand up. His throat burned.

"Could—could I have a drink of water?"

"I'll get it."

Janey Maxwell had spoken. She returned in a moment with an ice-cold drink, and laid an affectionate hand on Nick's arm.

"Don't worry too much. Nick. She'll be all right now; you've got her now. You know she's been so wonderfully brave that she couldn't stand it a minute longer; but everything will be all right now."

"You always were an optimist," said Nick. He tried to smile, but the attempt was painful. "May I go up now, Janey?"

She nodded, and led the way. As they reached the threshold of the familiar room, Nick paused, breathing deeply. The shades were lowered and for a moment he could not see, but he knew that a nurse who had been seated by the bed, arose, and with a whispered word to Janey, went downstairs. Dr. Bennett had given her a sedative.

Nick felt curiously dazed and numb. Janey saw it, and slipping a kind hand in his, drew him toward a chair beside the bed.

He was alone then—alone with Gay. He leaned closer though his eyes had already become accustomed to the dimness. She lay on her side, facing him, her breast rising and falling gently as she slept. There was a soft little curl lying against her forehead. Nick remembered seeing it the day he went away—that raw, cold day, that seemed a century ago.

"Dear!" he said.

Nick to save his soul could have kept back the word. Gay moved, turned her head a little, and threw out a slender arm. She did not wake, but the outstretched hand seemed an unconscious welcome, and Nick took it tenderly in his. She did not stir. He pressed his lips against it, feeling the roughened finger-tips that told a story of homely tasks done lovingly for those she loved.

Love! How unthinking had she been of it, though! How generous and understanding! She had been the road that had made him an honest, honourable man. Freedom! It seemed incredible that he had ever craved for it, having Gay. It came to him duly as he looked down upon her, that unless she knew him when she awoke, there would be no freedom for him, ever again.

But she would know him! Surely he could find some way to prove it. Of course she would know him! Hope stirred within his heart as he sat there watching her, quiet breathing. A clock in the room below chimed faintly. The scent of some blossom hung in the air, though the open window. The curtain stirred in the breeze. A paper fluttered to the floor, and at its sound Gay moved.

Slowly her eyes opened, and meeting them, Nick's heart contracted in sudden fear. They were Gay's eyes of course—Gay's beautiful eyes; and yet—something was gone!

For a moment no words would come; then: "Gay," he said gently, "darling . . ."

She covered the eyes quickly with her hands.

"What do you speak?" she paled.

"You have come before, but you have never spoken. Don't speak. It is only cruel. You see—I mustn't cry until my baby comes; and when I see you—you are so like Nick—I can't keep back the tears."

The Great Wall of China has been called the "greatest structure built by man" in respect of volume of material used.



after PLAYTIME

Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTLED MILK

Who did she think he was? It was unbelievable! For a moment the room went black; but Nick came up fighting. She should know him! He would not let her suffer such agony of spirit. There was some way . . .

He reached for the hands that were covering those strange, unnatural eyes, and held them fast.

"You have been dreaming, dearest," he said quietly, and wondered if his voice should be so steady. "You have only a nightmare, Nick. I have come to you to am I safe. Now do you understand?"

She looked at him, pitifully confused.

"Have I been sick?"

He was stroking her arm gently, the way she loved.

"You have been very sick. Our little girl was born. Don't you remember? You've all right now."

A sob trembled on her lips. Her eyes filled. She seemed to be looking beyond him, out of the window and into the branches of the maple. He was forgotten.

"A little girl! Nick wanted a little girl; but—but she has come—too late."

Despair flooded Nick's heart. She looked so frail—almost unearthly; and those eyes—they were not Gay's eyes . . .

"Dear, don't you believe me?—Don't you know me?" he pleaded desperately.

She tried to smile, as if not to hurt him.

(To Be Continued).

Making Gas From Straw

Definite Report On Commercial Feasibility Of Process Is Expected Shortly

Within a year to 18 months, the United States Government expects to be able to report definitely on the commercial feasibility of long distance transport of straw to produce gas and various chemicals.

Such a process would be a boon to the western part of the United States, as well as in Canada. The U.S. Bureau of Chemical and Soils and the National Research Council are carrying on an experimental study at a plant in St. Paul, and at the same time is engaged in an additional study with full size commercial equipment, at a new location, in which it is hoped to examine more closely the project from the scientific side.

Table Were Turned

An American, staying with a hospitable tea-planter in Assam, thought he would send a cable home. It read: "All well. Staying on borders of Mongolia."

His hostess pointed out that Mongolia was hundreds of miles away. The American replied that he people knew where Mongolia was, but most probably had never heard of Assam. The hostess was rather surprised.

"Never heard of the United States?"

"What?" shouted the American, "never heard of the United States?"

"Oh, yes, sah," said the clerk, brightening. "Part of Canada, eh?"

What She Needed

A neighbour called on Mrs. C. only to find Mr. C. warming himself by the kitchen stove while Mrs. C. was out getting in the cows.

"What do you speak?" she paled.

"You have come before, but you have never spoken. Don't speak. It is only cruel. You see—I mustn't cry until my baby comes; and when I see you—you are so like Nick—I can't keep back the tears."

The Great Wall of China has been called the "greatest structure built by man" in respect of volume of material used.

PUTNAM'S

Lindbergh Plays Safe

Fays Attention To Smallest Detail and Takes No Chances

If playing the game is safe then Lindbergh is lucky! The man who was the first to fly alone across the Atlantic and who has pioneered countless other flights, doesn't gamble with death. When he goes into the air he makes certain that his machine is the very best working order and that it is of sufficient strength to serve him well under any weather conditions he may encounter.

"Lindy" has left social gatherings and been criticized for so doing—to go out and inspect the machine in which he was expected to continue a flight. He has upset schedules and even kept notables waiting because he would not a chance with a faulty piece of mechanism or freakish weather. Many fine aviators are in their graves today because they neglected the little details, or were willing to "take a chance" with an imperfect machine—in the hope of winning the plaudits of their fellow men.

Like our own great war ace, Colonel "Billy" Bishop, who says his aim is to be the oldest living rather than the greatest aviator, the flying hero of the United States knows that constant vigilance is the price of safety and aviation without safety means invariably one thing—death. Lindy will disappear when he becomes careless.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Solves Ancient Problem

Euclidean Problem In Geometry Believed To Be Impossible

Tri-section of the angle by euclidean geometry, believed for 2,500 years to be impossible, has been accomplished by the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., according to an announcement made at the university. The problem was one of three problems of geometry considered insoluble, the announcement said.

The others are the re-duplication of the cube, that is finding a cube with volume double that of a given cube and the squaring of the circle or finding a square or some other rectangle equal in area to a given circle.

Euclid's problem, probably was the first to have attempted to trisect the angle, according to authorities on mathematics.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops all bronchial irritation and breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and to the whole night.

Most claimed it did the trick, but nothing what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

Coal From Britain

British Coal Shipments To Canada This Season Amount To 400,896 Tons

Supplies of Welsh and Scotch anthracite coal landed at Montreal amounted to 110,826 tons, nearly 12,000 tons less than during the same month of last year.

Total shipments of British anthracite coal during this season amounted to 400,896, compared with 359,000 tons for the end of July, 1930, an increase of 41,863 tons.

British bituminous imports were smaller this year, amounting to 7,694 tons compared with 21,151 tons in 1930.

No Russian coal has arrived, as an embargo exists against it. Last year the Soviet sent 87,857 tons up to the end of July. The German has sent 15,783 tons hard coal this year.

During the month a total of 1,114 homestead entries were filed, a large proportion of which were farmers from southern Alberta who are re-locating in the south. Nearly one-half of the women who filed on land were unmarried.

Women Homesteaders

331 Alberta Women Filed On Homesteads In July

Homestead entries were made by 331 Alberta women during the month of July with the coming into effect of new legislation allowing women to file on land.

During the month a total of 1,114 homestead entries were filed, a large proportion of which were farmers from southern Alberta who are re-locating in the south. Nearly one-half of the women who filed on land were unmarried.

Know This Fact

"Children" says the United States Children's Bureau. "Should not be taught to little misses. A savings bank into which pennies disappear never to be used has relatively little training value." In other words, there is a time to feed Bunnies—and a time to shake them. Little financiers no doubt need adult guidance; but the Children's Bureau is mistaken if it thinks they haven't found out that Bunny Bank works both ways.

New Credit Elevator

The construction of a new grain elevator at Gadash, Alta., with a capacity of 40,000 bushels, has been completed by the Pioneer Grain Company. The building will be completed in time for handling this year's crop.

Funnels of ocean liners are now being floodlighted at night to serve as guides for aeroplanes and for other ships.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It took away the Pain

"I HAVE been married for ten years. I had one child who would be seven years old now if he were still alive."

"My husband and I are both very fond of children. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have been taking it for about two months."

"It took away the pain I used to suffer and I am getting well and strong."

"The medicine is helping Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of 9 Davison St., Halifax, Nova Scotia. It will help you too. Won't you buy a bottle?"

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Doctors Warn Against Drastic Purgatives

ENOS FRUIT SALT

Doctors Warn Against Drastic Purgatives

ENOS FRUIT SALT

School Opens on Tuesday

The Crossfield Public and High School re-open on Tuesday morning next at 9 o'clock. The teachers expect every pupil to be present.

Scribblers 9 for 25c.
Pencils 2 for 5c.
AT THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

5 REASONS WHY

Alberta POOL Elevators are worthy of support

1 The greater the volume handled by Pool elevators the less the cost of handling per bushel.

2 Pool elevators are not operated for profit. They are operated to give the farmers the best possible service.

3 Pool elevators assure patrons safety on grades and weights. Close adherence to a strict policy of fair treatment of patrons in respect to grades, weights and dockage is insisted upon by the management, acting under instructions from the delegates.

4 The history of grain handling and selling since the time when the prairies were first farmed, up to the present, clearly shows the real importance to producers of maintaining an efficient and complete elevator system under their control. This gives producers a power and influence which they otherwise would not have, were they dependent only on facilities owned and operated on a profit-making basis.

5 The uneven crop in Alberta, with indications of a reduced aggregate yield from former years only increases the urgent need of seeing that the support of pool elevators, so enthusiastically given in past years, is maintained during the coming crop year to an even greater extent.

Calgary Won Soft Ball Games

The Strand soft ball team of Calgary, piloted by Leonard Fulian, had no trouble in winning a double header at the Banta Park on Sunday afternoon. East Community took the count in the first game and Crossfield went down with a thump in the second encounter. The local teams did not have a Chinaman's chance against the speedy pitching of Ferguson, the Calgary ace.

MADDEN

A shower-tea was held in the Beaverton Community Hall on Saturday, 22, in honor of Miss Merle Ingham. The hall was decorated in the pastel shades of mauve and pink, the color scheme being accented by bouquets on the different small tea tables.

The gifts were announced by a charming bride and handsome groom, well portrayed by the little Misses Hazel Havens and Lola McEachern, who marched in to the strains of the wedding march. A great many beautiful gifts were received by the popular young bride-elect.

After tea was served a few old love songs were sung as a fitting part of the occasion.

School Fair List of Special Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)
The following cash prizes will be distributed through the prize list as agreed upon by the School Fair Committees:

P. Burns, Esq., Calgary... \$20.00
A. E. Cross, Esq., Calgary... 10.00
Atlas Lumber Co.... 5.00
United Grain Growers... 10.00
L. Farr, Airdrie... 5.00

A hail storm passed over Didbury on Tuesday night damaging the crops 30 to 100 per cent within a 12 mile area. We got the tail-end of this storm in Crossfield, and although no hail accompanied the rain in town, north and east of town some damage is reported. Among those who suffered some loss were Messrs. A. McFadyen, F. Ruddy, E. Bills and O. E. Jones.

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Tuesday or no change made or adver-
tisements cancelled.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1931

Mrs. Arnott Wins Many
Prizes at Red Deer Show

Mrs. R. Arnott and daughter Jean motored to Red Deer Thursday morning with exhibits for the Horticultural Show. Prizes awarded ed were as follows:

Two firsts, one second and one third for Sweet Peas; first for Gladoli; 1st for collection of garden Stocks; and second for Stocks; also a special prize for the most points as a second year exhibitor. Mrs. Arnott was very gratified with the results of each class was heavily contested.

Mrs. Arnott has also been successful in winning several first prizes at the Calgary Horticultural Show this week.

Hail Damage at Didbury

A hail storm passed over Didbury on Tuesday night damaging the crops 30 to 100 per cent within a 12 mile area. We got the tail-end of this storm in Crossfield, and although no hail accompanied the rain in town, north and east of town some damage is reported. Among those who suffered some loss were Messrs. A. McFadyen, F. Ruddy, E. Bills and O. E. Jones.

Miss Pinkham and Mrs. Crowe of Calgary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Lewis over the weekend.

The Hewitt family left today (Thursday) for Cremona where they will in future reside.

Mrs. Hatton and child of Drumheller are the guests of Mrs. A. High.

Mrs. W. D. (Jim) McCool left on Sunday for Medicine Hat where she was called owing to the death of her aunt.

C. H. MacMillan returned home on Sunday from Gull Lake where he has been spending a three week's vacation. Mrs. MacMillan and children will return home this weekend.

Alex Gordon spent the weekend in town with his family. Mr. Gordon has been adjusting hail losses in the Wetaskiwin district for the past two weeks.

Visitors in Calgary on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Amery, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. A. High, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Halliday on Wed. afternoon Sept. 2nd at 3.30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. Please keep the date in mind.

The Calgary Boosters baseball team won both games of a double header against a team of All-stars at Sylvan Lake on Sunday. Glen (Heavy) Williams playing the hot corner for Calgary, cracked out a home run in the second game.

Mrs. Major and Mrs. Cruckshank were hostesses at a very enjoyable court whist party in aid of the Women's Guild, held at the home of Mrs. Major on Friday evening last. Prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Mr. J. Reeves; consolation prizes going to Mrs. M. Thomas and Mr. H. R. Fitzpatrick. About midnight a dainty lunch was served.

Miss Vivian Hewitt has resigned her position at the local telephone office and is leaving at the end of the month to spend a week's holiday in Calgary prior to leaving for Cremona where she will assist her father in his mercantile business. Mrs. Hewitt has been a very efficient and obliging operator and the best wishes of her many friends in Crossfield and district go with her to her new home. Miss Kathleen Mair will be the new operator here.

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